

## The Alma Record.

Published Thursday Afternoon By  
C. F. Brown, Editor and Prop.  
SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR  
The Record is entered at the post office at  
Alma, Michigan, for transmission through the  
mail as second class matter.

### Church Notes

#### FREE METHODIST CHURCH

A. L. Howlett, pastor.  
Services for October 10th.  
Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00  
p. m.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

J. W. Priest, pastor, residence 802  
Gratiot Avenue.  
Sunday morning service 10 o'clock.  
Sermon: "The Call to Go Forward."  
Sunday School 11:30.  
Junior Union 3 o'clock.  
B. Y. P. U. meeting 6 o'clock.  
Topic: "Be a Leader! Be a Follow-  
er!"  
Leader: Miss Rena Mack.  
Evening Service 7 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Thursday night Prayer meeting  
7:30.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:00.  
Sunday School 11:30.  
Vesper Service 5:00.  
Subject for morning service: "The  
Exception in Solomon's Life."  
For Vesper service: "One Answer  
to the question, 'What Will Gratiot  
County Do About It?'"  
J. Frank Jackson, pastor.

#### W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met last Wednes-  
day afternoon with Rev. and Mrs.  
Mason. A representative number of  
ladies enjoyed the afternoon, which  
was spent in planning the winter's  
work. It was decided to make "com-  
fort bags" for the lumbermen, as was  
done last year.  
The next meeting has been post-  
poned on account of meetings at  
Baptist Church.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

William H. Mason, pastor.  
Sunday, October 10th, 1915.  
10:00 a. m., Public Worship.  
Theme: "The Strength and Weak-  
ness of the Church."  
11:30 a. m., Sabbath School, Mr.  
Frank McConkey Superintendent.  
2:45 p. m., East End Sabbath  
School, Prof. F. N. Notestein Super-  
intendent.  
6:00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.  
7:00 p. m., Public Worship.  
Theme: "The Man of Sorrows."  
3:00 p. m., Special—Layman's Mis-  
sionary Convention Rally.  
Tuesday, October 12th.  
7:30 p. m., East End Prayer Meet-  
ing.  
Thursday, October 14th.  
7:30 p. m., Church Prayer Meeting.  
Subject: "Jesus and Standards."

If you want to achieve business  
success, it will pay you to write to

### The Business Institute

163-169 Cass Ave., Detroit,  
for their handsome catalog.  
The Business Institute is the larg-  
est, best-equipped business school in  
Michigan, and is one of the leading  
schools of the kind in America. Dur-  
ing the past six months there were  
approximately a thousand applica-  
tions for institute students to fill po-  
sitions. This certainly should interest  
young men and women.



#### J. D. HELMAN

##### AUCTIONEER

Parties wishing to secure Mr. Hel-  
man, the popular auctioneer, for  
auction sales this fall should engage  
his services early. Dates can be ar-  
ranged through the Record.



### J. E. Converse

##### OPTOMETRIST

Reg. by State Board Examination  
Up-to-date Fitting Room. Modern  
Instruments.  
124 E. Superior St. Alma

#### CHOICEST OF

### HOME MADE CANDY

MADE FRESH EVERY DAY

Remember We Make Our Own Candy From the Purest  
Product which can be found. Clean and Sanitary—Special  
Price on Quantity.

#### Luchini Bros.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

After being counted out of the race  
for the Michigan Intercollegiate foot-  
ball championship for a year, Alma  
has the promise of bounding back  
into the limelight this season in a  
fashion that may startle the other  
colleges of the association before the  
season has come to an end. Not since  
1912, when Alma walked over all the  
small colleges in sight, have the foot-  
ball prospects looked as good as they  
do at present. True, Alma was de-  
feated at Notre Dame, and badly de-  
feated, but it must be remembered  
that in that game Alma went far out  
of her class, meeting at that time  
one of the best football teams in the  
middle west.

Just before college opened, gloom  
rested on Alma fans, the football out-  
look being dark indeed, word having  
been received that many veterans  
would not be back, but the first night  
of practice saw a good looking bunch  
of material turned out that the smile  
came back on Bleamaster's face, and  
before the first week of practice was  
over, it was conceded that Alma was  
about to jump back into the Michigan  
Intercollegiate limelight.

Ten old men are back, although to  
date, only nine have been out, but as-  
surance has been made that the tenth  
one Eddie Johnston, who made him-  
self famous in that ever memorable  
struggle with Olivet last fall, will be



Spinney, Captain

out and back in the game against the  
Hillsdale clan which will play  
here a week from Saturday in the  
first M. I. A. game of the season.  
Besides Johnston the veterans on  
hand are Captain-elect Mark Spinney,  
end, who is again holding down his  
job through his superior work; Rich-  
ards, also an end, who bids fair to  
surpass his fine work last year.

For the tackles, Alma will have an  
other pair that will compare favor-  
ably with those of 1912 before long.  
French at one position and Eddie  
Johnston at the other look mighty  
good to the writer. Barnard held  
down the tackle job of Johnston's  
against Notre Dame and probably  
will against M. A. C. this Saturday,  
but the newcomer is going to force  
his way into a halfback job unless  
our guess is a wild one. At the  
guards, Miller is again sure of a job,  
and "Tac" Geis will probably also  
land, although late in getting out. At  
center Notestein and McAuley are  
fighting for a job. McAuley was here  
a year ago and has a little college ex-  
perience, but Notestein is giving him  
a fine run for the job and is very  
liable to shove McAuley out of it.

Getting to the backfield, things  
look even better, it being almost a  
certainty that Alma will have one of  
the fastest backfields in her history.  
Malcom Smith, the famed midget  
from Alma High School considered  
one of the best high school quarter-  
backs in the state, has a cinch on this  
position. This lad is probably the best  
quarterback that Alma College has ever  
had. He is not only fast and a good open  
field runner, but chooses his plays with  
great care, and always aims at hit-  
ting the weakest point on the op-  
posing team. Before each play he  
looks over the opponents, figures out  
what he believes the best place to  
then send a regular German drive at  
that point. Brud Hyde, at half is  
ripping things up more than ever in  
the past. Faster on his feet than  
ever and hitting the line like the shell  
from a 42 cm. gun, Michigan Inter-  
collegiate teams will find it hard  
work to stop this lad. At fullback,  
Fitch, understudy to "Pug" Wood  
last year, has the call over all comers.  
In Fitch Alma has a good man, who  
promises to smash the line as effec-  
tively as did Wood. A little more  
experience is all the "Bullet" needs.  
For the other half job a merry fight  
is taking place and just who will fi-  
nally land cannot be told. Chet Rob-  
inson, who played the position last  
year is again out, but is meeting with

the stiffest of opposition from sev-  
eral members of the Freshman class.  
Among these are Foote of Grand  
Ledge and "Pete" Robinson of Grand  
Haven. Good as the three are, we will  
venture a guess that Barnard will  
make a strong jump at the halfback  
position within the next two weeks,  
and that he will land the position.  
The writer having seen Barnard in  
action many a time in high school at  
this position believes that he will  
prove a better half than any of the  
other three, when given a crack at  
the job, which will be soon now that  
Eddie Johnston is again out for his  
tackle.

Pete Robinson promises to make a  
most capable sub for Smith at quar-  
ter, and of course has a chance to land  
the halfback job. With the classy  
backfield stuff that is around however  
he is very liable to confine his efforts  
to subbing. Foote should also make  
a most valuable sub for the back-  
field, as this lad is able to fill in at  
either half or fullback.

Bleamaster has two full teams out,  
the second string containing some  
capable men, who in scrimmage are  
giving the Varsity a good battle and  
it will not be at all surprising to see  
some of these men in action on the  
team, at some stage or other of the  
season. It might be said that "Ham"  
is rather peeved this year, that  
Bleamaster has no two hundred  
pound guards or centers, like Misen-  
nour, Blanchard or Ole Anderson, for  
him to slam up against.

At present there is very little ques-  
tion but what the team is better to-  
day than was the team of last sea-  
son the day that it played the last  
game of the year, that memorable  
battle on Davis Field, when Olivet  
shoved over a 7 to 3 victory in the  
last moments of the struggle. At  
that time the 1914 team was at its  
best, and this year's team, even now a  
superior, is far from the machine that  
it will be a month later when the  
Maroon and Cream journeys to Olivet  
determined to reverse the score of  
last year. Alma has hardly started  
yet. The team has great possibilities,  
it only remains for Coach Bleamaster  
to get them through to the light;  
some job it is true, but what has been  
done in the past will be done again.

#### OBITUARY

Peninah Ellen Carman was born in  
Miami County, Ohio, December 16th,  
1862, and grew to womanhood there.  
At the age of 24 years she came to  
Gratiot county, Michigan, with her  
parents. November 17th, 1889, she  
was united in marriage to Charles  
Sanders, and to their union were born  
two sons, Roy and Ray. The family  
lived on the farm in Emerson town-  
ship for many years, enduring the  
entire pioneer life. In February, 1912,  
they removed to Ithaca, the oldest  
son remaining on the farm.

For some time past Mrs. Sanders  
has been in ill health, and last week  
went to Ann Arbor for an abdominal  
operation, in hope of regaining her  
health. She passed away there, Sep-  
tember 30th, 1915, aged 52 years, 9  
months and 14 days, leaving her hus-  
band, two sons, two brothers, Samuel  
Carman of St. Louis and Harry Car-  
man of Breckenridge; three sisters,  
Mrs. Mary Brookwalter of Dayton,  
Ohio; Mrs. Olive Teed of Coleman;  
and Mrs. Melvin Anderson of St.  
Louis. She leaves a large number of  
relatives and friends, nearly 80 rela-  
tives being present at the funeral ser-  
vice which was held Sunday at 2 p.  
m. at the Baptist Church, Rev. R. L.  
McLain officiating. The D. of R. of  
which the deceased was an active  
member, attended in a body. She was  
also a member of the Baptist Ladies'  
Aid Society, and of the Crescent  
Home Club. The great profusion of  
flowers and large number of sorrow-  
ing friends who attended the last  
rites are indicative of the high es-  
teem in which Mrs. Sanders was held  
in Ithaca and Emerson, her former  
home.

#### A SILO WILL SAVE THE LATE CORN

But, aside from this excellent rea-  
son for adding a silo to the equipment  
of the farm, there are on very many  
farms special reasons for such a  
course this present season. Owing to  
the backward spring and the exces-  
sively wet weather which has pre-  
vailed up to the present time, the  
Michigan corn crop has not attained  
anywhere near its usual stage of de-  
velopment for this season of the year,  
and unless exceptional conditions pre-  
vail during the balance of the season,  
very much of it will be cut by frost  
before it matures. In view of this  
impending danger, the erection of a  
silo will give the farmer with a back-  
ward corn crop an added feeling of  
security and a probable source of  
profitable saving out of the invest-  
ment required.

You Can Enjoy Life  
Eat what you want and not be troubled  
with indigestion if you will take a  
Rexall Dyppepsia  
Tablet  
before and after each meal. Sold only  
by us—25c a box.  
Look-Paterson Drug Co.

#### DIAMETER OF THE SILO.

The diameter of a silo should  
be determined by the amount of  
silage to be fed. According to the  
North Dakota station, if less  
than one and one-fifth inches of  
ensilage are removed daily, mold-  
ing is likely to start. The warm-  
er the weather the greater the  
depth of ensilage that should be re-  
moved. In winter twelve dairy  
cows fed forty pounds a day will  
use up the right amount from a  
fourteen foot silo, while in sum-  
mer it would require eighteen  
cows to use up the amount of en-  
silage that should be removed  
daily; for the twelve foot silo,  
nine cows in winter and thirteen  
in summer; for the sixteen foot  
silo, seventeen cows in winter  
and twenty-five in summer. Let  
the amount of ensilage fed daily  
determine the diameter of the  
silo and let the height determine  
the capacity.

#### UTILIZING ALL THE FARM.

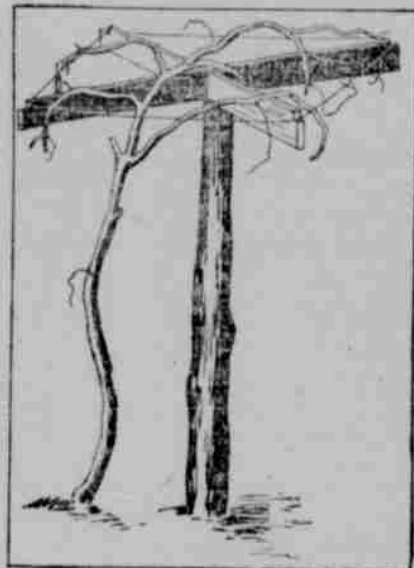
Many Farmers Can Profit by Reclaim-  
ing Land.

There is at present an intensified  
demand for breadstuffs. This is caused  
by the demoralization of commerce  
and foreign production. Many farm-  
ers have an excellent opportunity to  
derive a neat profit by making their  
farm solid for production, writes T. H.  
Squires in the American Agriculturist.  
A concentrated effort is being made to  
increase the acre yield of grain. A  
corresponding increase in production,  
due to increased acreage, is just as  
imperative and will in the end prove  
more profitable. The reclamation of  
additional acres will mean not only  
a temporary increase in profit, but a  
permanent increase in the real value  
and producing power of the farm.  
This will be a positive asset even when  
conditions become more settled.

The most available means of in-  
creasing acreage is in reclaiming the  
patches of cutover and stump land  
now useless for the production of  
cereals. The total of stump lands now  
in farms having available machinery,  
horses and labor for cultivation and  
requiring no additional outlay for man-  
agement is enormous. It represents a  
total of more than 10,000,000 acres in  
the United States, and practically all  
of this is in possible grain producing  
areas.

This land is not in large bodies, but  
is scattered in little clusters of from  
one to ten or more acres in every  
county in every state, a fact which  
makes it all the more valuable. This  
land can be cleaned up and made  
ready for tillage at little average cost,  
and with a production of but fifteen  
bushels to the acre, which is ridicu-  
lously low on account of its being  
virgin land, the average can readily  
make a grand total of 150,000,000  
bushels of grain for the nation, which  
would represent just that much net in-  
crease in the profits derived by farm-  
ers.

The "Umbrella" Trellis.  
The Kansas experiment station rec-  
ommends the post and arm or "umbrel-  
la" trellis on hillside and uneven  
ground where vines are to be taken



care of. This consists of a post and  
two cross arms, the post usually being  
four foot length. The cut shows such  
a trellis with the vines trained. In this  
system the first and second season's  
growth is given up to getting strong  
canes trained to the top of the post.

Increasing Producing Power of Soils.  
There are several ways in which the  
producing power of soils may be in-  
creased—namely, by adding organic  
matter and lime, by increasing the  
supply of plant food elements, by im-  
proving the water supply and tilth.  
This is not a fixed improvement for-  
mula for every kind of soil, but it  
points out methods of attack. A wet  
marsh needs no addition of organic  
matter, for that would be "carrying  
coals to Newcastle." A poor sand on  
the other hand always has good tilth,  
and good tilth in this case is not an  
indication of fertility.

A long cropped clay loam or a silt  
loam soil usually requires attention in  
every particular. What makes it light-  
er colored than it was twenty years  
ago? The humus has been largely  
used up. Why does it work harder  
and bake? Here again the lack of  
humus or organic matter is largely re-  
sponsible. If the soil is acid and re-  
fuses to grow good red clover it  
doesn't contain enough lime. If the  
crop dries up during a short dry pe-  
riod the water supply is at fault. If  
the crop is short and the yield is low,  
when other conditions are favorable,  
starvation is the enemy—the soil hasn't  
sufficient available nitrogen, phosphor-  
us and potassium.—Wisconsin Station.

Cuts, Burns,  
Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Piles  
quickly healed with Arnica Salve.  
It prevents infection, is antiseptic,  
soothing, healing. Try it once.  
Money Back If It Fails.  
The Original and Genuine.  
Bucklen's  
Arnica Salve  
Heals the Hurt  
All Druggists and Dealers, 25c.

### V...THE WEESE VAUDETTE

Monday, Oct. 11th.

will be shown the seventh  
episode of the

#### "Million Dollar Mystery"

at the Vaudeville. Don't miss  
this serial

Tuesday, Oct. 12th

#### WILDFIRE

By Lillian Russell

Watch for "Sealed Orders"  
October 28th.

"The Diamond From the Sky"  
Every Friday Night

#### NEW PEACH ORCHARD

The Record is under obligation to  
W. E. Bartlett of Pine River township  
for the finest basket of peaches we  
have seen this year. He informs us  
that he has about 400 trees, 200 bear-  
ing this year, the trees are three and  
four years old, this being the first  
year to any extent. The variety is a  
Fitzgerald. He had over 200 bushels  
this year and has sold his entire crop  
at his premises at a fair price.

#### FIRE PREVENTION DAY

John T. Winship, state fire mar-  
shal, asks that Saturday, October 9,  
be observed as Fire Prevention Day.  
He says that on that day everyone  
should examine chimneys, furnaces,  
electric wiring, and schools hold fire  
drills, all for the purpose of prevent-  
ing fires. Fire causes a needless  
loss, and in many instances could be  
prevented if defects were looked  
after.

Organized labor in Michigan went  
on record against state-wide prohibi-  
tion of the liquor traffic, 76 to 13, at  
the state federation meeting at Traver-  
se City last week. The reasons giv-  
en were that bar tenders, brewery  
workers and others connected with the  
trade would be thrown out of work.  
This is a false notion, as there would  
be more work if there was less liquor  
drinking. Laboring men and their  
families suffer much from intemper-  
ance, and this action of the federation  
will undoubtedly cause a split in the  
ranks of organized labor, for many  
laboring men would be glad to see the  
traffic wiped out.

#### TREATMENT OF LAND.

A farmer who has traveled in  
China tells us that he saw there  
land which the Chinese authori-  
ties informed him had been raised  
thousands of years ago. They also  
told him that this land is more  
productive now than it was  
2,000 years ago. This may  
be a few kind words which  
think that raising things means  
silly mounds of soil. It is too true  
that such has been the result of  
the past, and there is some ex-  
cuse for such fear. But nobody  
needs to go to China for lessons  
on this point. There are farms in  
this country over two centuries  
old which are now raising as  
much as at any time in their his-  
tory, if not more. No sane man  
advocates indiscriminate and  
wasteful production or the kind  
which is bound to result in pov-  
erty of soil and owner. Raise  
things, the right things in the  
right way, and the land will con-  
tinue to yield its abundance.—  
National Stockman and Farmer.

#### LATE BLIGHT ON POTATOES.

The Disease Can Be Controlled With  
Bordeaux Mixture.

Some cases of late blight of pota-  
toes in fields of the central and southern  
portions of Wisconsin have just been  
reported to the plant pathology depart-  
ment of the Wisconsin College of Agri-  
culture. The disease can be prevented  
by spraying the potato vines with bor-  
deaux mixture. Potato growers will  
do well to watch the spread of the  
blight closely and spray their fields be-  
fore the disease appears in them. Es-  
pecial watchfulness is necessary so  
long as the weather continues damp,  
with foggy nights, as these conditions  
are favorable to the rapid growth of  
the blight.

"Potato growers will remember," says  
J. G. Milward in charge of Wiscon-  
sin potato seed certification work,  
"that it was the late blight which caus-  
ed serious losses to the potato crop in  
the state last year and resulted in low  
prices. The disease not only destroys  
the vines in the field, but also causes  
tuber rot both on the field at harvest  
time and during storage."

The bordeaux mixture to be effec-  
tive against this disease must be ap-  
plied with a pressure spray pump that  
will put the liquid on under from sev-  
enty-five to a hundred pounds of pres-  
sure. Where a single nozzle spraying  
outlet is used it is usually necessary to  
apply the mixture to the vines twice,  
spraying them from opposite direc-  
tions. Applications of the bordeaux  
should be made at intervals of about  
ten days. Usually about four applica-  
tions are necessary during the season.  
Growers are cautioned that unless thor-  
ough work is done in spraying benefi-  
cial results cannot be expected.

#### MARRIAGE OF SENATOR DAMON

Senator John A. Damon of Mt.  
Pleasant, representative from this  
district, and Mrs. E. Margaret Cooper  
were married on September 21st, at  
the Methodist Church, and in the ab-  
sence of the pastor, Rev. James B.  
Pinckard, the ceremony was per-  
formed by Rev. Joseph H. Green, of  
the Presbyterian Church. The inter-  
esting event was witnessed by the im-  
mediate relatives of the contracting  
parties: H. P. Damon, wife and  
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mit-  
chell, F. M. Burwash and wife, Mr.  
and Mrs. S. J. Jamison and Miss  
Myrtle Wilsey.—Courier, Mt. Pleas-  
ant.

#### COMING BACK

To ALMA, MICHIGAN

UNITED DOCTORS' SPECIALIST

Will Again Be at

WRIGHT HOUSE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1915

ONE DAY ONLY

Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Remarkable Success of These Talen-  
ted Physicians in the Treatment of  
Chronic Diseases.

Offer their services free of charge

The United Doctors, licensed by the  
State of Michigan for the treatment  
of deformities and all nervous and  
chronic diseases of men, women and  
children, offer to all who call on this  
trip, consultation, examination, advice  
free, making no charge whatsoever,  
except the actual cost of treatment.  
All that is asked in return for these  
valuable services is that every person  
treated will state the result obtained  
to their friends and thus prove to the  
sick and afflicted in every city and  
locality, that at last treatments have  
been discovered that are reasonably  
sure and certain in their effect.

These doctors are among America's  
leading stomach and nerve specialists  
and are experts in the treatment of  
chronic diseases and so great and won-  
derful have been their results that in  
many cases it is hard to find the divid-  
ing line between skill and miracle.  
Diseases of the stomach, intestines,  
liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart spleen,  
kidneys, or bladder, rheumatism sci-  
atica, diabetes, bed-wetting, tape  
worm, leg ulcers, weak lungs and those  
afflicted with long-standing, deep-seated,  
chronic diseases, that have  
baffled the skill of the family physi-  
cians, should not fail to call. Deafness  
often has been cured in sixty days.

According to their system no more  
operations for appendicitis, gallstones,  
tumors, goiter, piles, etc., as these  
diseases are treated without opera-  
tion or hypodermic injection.  
They were among the first in Amer-  
ica to earn the name of "Bloodless  
Surgeons," by doing away with the  
knife with blood and with all pain in  
the successful treatment of these dan-  
gerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder trou-  
bles bring a two ounce bottle of your  
urine for chemical analysis and mi-  
croscopic examination.

No matter what your ailment may  
be, no matter what others may have  
told you, no matter what experience  
you may have had with other physi-  
cians, it will be to your advantage to  
see them at once. Have it forever set-  
tled in your mind, if your case is in-  
curable they will give you such advice  
as may relieve and stay the disease.  
Do not put off this duty you owe your-  
self or friends or relatives who are  
suffering because of your sickness, as  
a visit at this time may help you.

Worn-out and run-down men or  
women, no matter what your ailment,  
consult them. It costs you nothing.  
Remember, this last free offer is  
for this visit only.

Married ladies come with their hus-  
bands and minors with their parents.  
adv-1905-3w

#### CUT FLOWERS

I make a specialty of cut  
flowers for

#### FUNERAL WORK

anything in bouquets, wreaths  
and designs furnished  
promptly.

J. C. PARDEE,  
Florist



J. E. WIGGINS  
AUCTIONEER

ALMA MICH.

### Classified Ads.

Advertisements under this head will  
be charged at the rate of five cents  
per line for each insertion, minimum  
charge 15 cents, payable in advance

For Rent:—Rooms. Inquire 416 Maple  
avenue. 1898-tf

For Sale:—Small farm of 15 acres,  
house, barn and other buildings,  
situated two miles north of Alma.  
Inquire at Record office. 1901-tf

FOR SALE:—Registered Duroc-Jer-  
sey swine. T. E. Winn, 3 1/2 miles  
south of Elwell. 1902-tf

For Sale:—Cheap. Second hand fur-  
nace suitable for small house. G.  
M. Delevan. 1903-tf

For Rent:—Furnished room for  
gentlemen only. Call at 701 Pine  
avenue. 1903-tf

FOR SALE:—Good milch cow for  
sale. Inquire at 523 Gratiot Ave.  
1907-t-2

WANTED:—Moulders, Steady jobs  
to good men. Apply Roeller Found-  
ry Co., Bay City, Mich. 1907-t-3

FOR SALE:—100 acre farm, located  
2 miles west of Alma, first-class  
sugarbeet soil. A bargain if sold  
at once. Would consider desirable  
real estate in Alma. Inquire at Rec-  
ord or Bell phone No. 22-2 rings.  
190714w-pd.

FOR RENT:—Two rooms on ground  
floor, modern conveniences, suitable  
for two people. 417 w. Center St.  
1906-tf

TO EVCHANGE:—One double bed  
for single or three-quarter bed. In-  
quire at Record.

FOR RENT:—One furnished room.  
Gentleman only. Inquire at Record  
Office. 1908-tf

MODERN HOME FOR SALE:—  
Good modern nine-room house for  
sale at a bargain. Centrally locat-  
ed, electric lights, gas, furnace heat  
and bath. Part cash, balance on  
easy terms. Inquire of Bannell &  
Sullivan. 1908-tf